"The murders of John and Robert Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King are still unsolved conspiracies involving more than one assassin each," accuses a newly formed CIA.

This other CIA — whose initials stand for "Committee to Investigate Assassinations" — has no connection with the Government's Central Intelligence Agency, but is headed by a man with much experience in the U.S. Senate and State Department.

"If the Congress would open an investigation of these murders, I am sure we could prove conspiracy in every case — within one week," Bernard Fensterwald Jr., founder of the new CIA, told The ENQUIRER.

"We have reason to believe that the killings in Dallas, Memphis and Los Angeles are interconnected — and we are calling on the Congress to do something about it," said Fensterwald, a graduate of Harvard Law School and the School of Advanced International Studies.

The new CIA — with headquarters in Washington like the other CIA — has documentary and photographic evidence which is in direct conflict with the Government's Warren Commission Report on the murder of JFK, Fensterwald said.

"A Congressional investigation could officially subpoena witnesses that Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren ignored," said Fensterwald, who has been a Chief Counsel on two Senate subcommittees and a legal adviser to the State Department.

"I have my own private law practice to earn a living — but I work early mornings, evenings and weekends on the assassination investigations being carried out by our own committee," he said.

The committee has thousands of reports, photos and letters connected with these investigations. They are filed in a two-room office next door to Fensterwald's law office.

"Most of our important documents and photos have been copied and are hidden in another place — just in case the originals are destroyed, by accident or on purpose," Fensterwald said.

The new CIA was established by Fensterwald in January 1969 because he was convinced, after much research, that the official story of JFK's assassination was incorrect — on purpose. "I just couldn't see how the Government could twist the truth that far — accidentally," he said.

Fensterwald's private CIA now has 30 members, including Richard Sprague, a computer specialist and expert on JFK assassination photos, whose story was featured in the August 16 issue of The ENQUIRER.

There are nine directors on its governing board. Among the directors is Jim Garrison, District Attorney of New Orleans, who was prominent in attempts to prove that JFK's murder was a conspiracy.

Other board directors are Dr. Richard H. Popkin, professor of philosophy at the University of California, San Diego, and John Henry Faulk, Hollywood actor and star of CBS radio and television programs.

"We also have several U.S. Senators and a number of Congressmen already interested in our work," Fensterwald said.

"But so far they have declined to become publicly involved."

As a way to get these powerful

Group Investigating Assassinations of JFK, RFK and Dr. Martin Luther King Links All Three Murders To the Same Conspiracy

LAWYER: Bernard Fensterwald is founder of CIA — "Committee to Investigate Assassinations."

political figures to take a public stand on the issue — and thus pressure the rest of Congress into action — the new CIA has started using computers to tie together all the complicated details of the three assassinations.

"At the moment we have begun to feed our research material into a computer. But we don't have enough money to finish the computer program we have started. We hope to be able to raise enough cash to rent more computer time," said Fensterwald.

"No human brain could possibly remember all the facts we have and draw up a complete picture of the three killings — to show all of the many flaws in the Warren Report and the other two cases. But an electronic brain can do this," he said.

The new CIA also lacks computer-programming experts.

"We would like cash, of course. But more than anything we want the advice of computer-oriented people," said Fensterwald, who personally puts up most of the money for his CIA.

Some of the facts that Fensterwald wants to feed into an electronic brain on future programs are the similarities between the JFK and Martin Luther King killings. Both were killed by snipers with rifles. In each case there was no apparent motive.

JFK was slain in Dallas. King was shot in Memphis. Robert Kennedy died in Los Angeles. Properly programmed with the facts from each case, a computer could analyze each, bring them all together and come up with a mathematical answer not colored by emotion, Fensterwald said.

Another fact uncovered by the new CIA is that Jack Ruby, who killed JFK's assassin, was not just a nice, friendly nightclub owner. "We know that he was also involved in narcotics smuggling and gun-running to Cuba," said Fensterwald. "There is also the mystery of Dorothy Kilgallen's tragic death — the night after she interviewed this same Jack Ruby for a TV show."

The new CIA will also ask the electronic brain to explain why Lee Harvey Oswald killed JFK — while Oswald was working undercover for the U.S. Government, Fensterwald said.

Another puzzle for the electronic computer, he said, is: "Why was the best witness to the assassination of King whisked away to the East Tennessee State Mental Hospital?

"She ran the rooming house where the killer was stationed and her description of him did not match the official description of the alleged killer, James Earl Ray.

"These and other mysterious contradictions must be solved," added Fensterwald. "When they are — and they can be, by computer — it will be enough evidence for the Congress to begin their own investigation.

"I think it's very important to find out what or who is behind the whole thing. It could be an extremely complicated international plot."

Fensterwald says he does not care that the spotlight has been switched off on the three killings. He is convinced that the day will come for his CIA — and that the lid will be blown off these cases by Congress.

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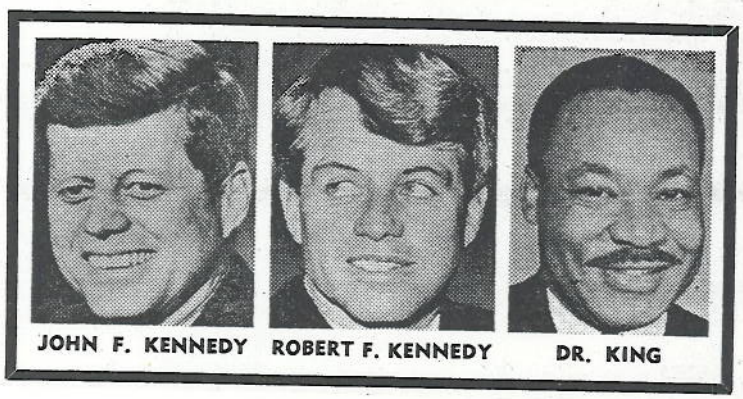

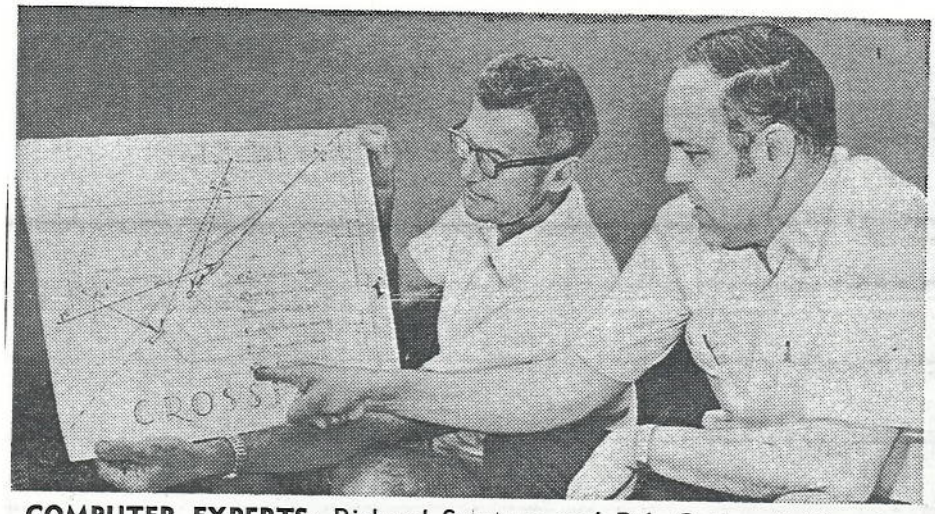

COMPUTER EXPERTS: Richard Sprague and Bob Cutler (left), who are members of the new CIA, study "Crossfire" sketch of Dallas' Dealey Plaza, which was featured in August 16 issue of The ENQUIRER.